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Cannery Row textures and patterns provide an ever changing backdrop for the Sculpture Center

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4-lane scenic Valley road, Branson tells CVPOA

Supervisor Willard Branson vehementaly stated that a four lane road in Carmel Valley is necessary but that it would NOT be a super highway of concrete, but a wandering, meandering road...four lanes wide.

Invited to speak to the general membership of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Branson pled a previous engagement which called him away at 9:30 before he could cover all of the items scheduled on the agenda.

Whether the four lane road which Branson supported was that of the Campbell plan which CVPOA approves was not made clear, however.

Branson has repeatedly stated since becoming supervisor that he felt the road could be done at reasonable cost and provide the necessary traffic flow by widening the present highway and adding turnouts.

He told the CVPOA members that he would support whatever the majority of Valley property owners desired.

The turnout for the meeting was excellent and members were obviously disappointed that they did not have an opportunity to hear discussion of the entire agenda, as well as have a longer period for questioning.

The matter of the four lane road, slope density and G zoning were discussed by the supervisor, but scenic easements, parks and greenbelts were put off because of lack of time.

The poll being conducted of all Valley residents on the advisability of reinstating planlines for the four lane road was not completed for the meeting.

President C. L. Underwood explained that a number of areas in the Valley had been missed because of a mistake in mailing. The results that were in showed that a large number desired the four lane road between Highway 1 and Farm Center, and overwhelmingly were against the wider road from Los Laureles Grade to the Village.

In the lower Valley, from Highway 1 to Farm Center, 211 said yes and 109 voted no to a four lane road.

The area between Farm Center and Los Laureles Grade brought 121 yes and 179 no votes. From the grade through the Village the count was 216 to 61.

In reference to G zoning, Branson presented more arguments for the elimination of the G than for retention, but again said he would support the majority vote. The CVPOA has in the past spent considerable time on the study of this matter, hoping to bring about the elimination of the zone. However, last year when it was brought up at the county level, they met with no success.

The Spangle report on slope density, another matter which the CVPOA has diligently been pushing for several years, is still being delayed. Branson reviewed action that has happened on it and told the CVPOA that a field trip was set by Planning Commission members for next week for an on-the-spot study of the report.

The possibility of a return engagement was discussed informally, so that the membership would have an opportunity to hear Supervisor Branson's views on the other matters on the agenda as well as giving more time for questioning.

Fiesta by-laws are approved

By-laws for the Carmel Valley Fiesta de los Amigos to become a non-profit incorporated organization were approved as presented by Rex Pryer at a meeting at Rancho del Monte Country Club Friday.

It was decided that four more general meetings of delegates from Valley organizations, who make up the corporation, would be held: one in June and July and two in August.

New group representatives present were Mrs. Frank Crispo, White Oaks Theatre; Mrs. Philip A. Walker, St. Dunstan's Church, and Kevin Walsh, co-chairman with Ned Skilling, for Kiwanis.

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EDITORIAL

Nicely balanced school budget

The detailed and efficient handling of the preliminary budget of the Carmel Unified School District should bring great joy to residents who gave the administration a vote of confidence when they passed the override tax last March.

Business manager Walter Hinton detailed the 52-page document so exactly, and designated just where the monies were coming from and going to, that it is obvious he must know exactly where each individual penny is located.

The team of Dr. Harris Taylor and Walter Hinton is a good one and we feel will go far to bring our district out of both doldrums and debt.

Drastic reductions have been made in areas where economies have long been needed. On the other hand, money is provided for necessities in maintenance, qualified personnel, the health and accident plan for both certificated and classified employees, and transportation.

The logical approach to each section is noticeable.

Said Hinton, "Why take a high paid maintenance foreman who is NEEDED on the job and use him as a bus driver. It's far more economical to keep him on the right job and get it done well, and hire a man to drive the bus."

He is constantly working to reduce the costs of materials both for classrooms and general supplies since even a few cents on a gross mounts rapidly.

The preliminary budget is balanced, but it still upholds the quality of curriculum we want and also starts the 5-year program of maintenance that has been sorely neglected.

In the field of counseling and therapy, a needed department has been launched with the hiring of a psychologist who belongs solely to our district. (Previously CUSD paid the county for this service.)

School board members were unanimous in their praise of Hinton's breakdown and presentation of the 67-68 budget as the most complete and understandable they had ever seen.

We feel the taxpayers' money is being used wisely and most judiciously...necessity, not frill, is the password.

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

IN SHORT

DEAN DIAZ, JR. dashed into Lou's Casa Carmela the other night, and literally drug manager Tom Bottaro outside to witness that Dean had seen a flying saucer over the restaurant. Tom agreed that WAS indeed an honest-to-goodness flying saucer!

An hour or so later, Tom discovered his entire staff missing and traced them out to the rear parking area where they were all staring skyward at five green-rimmed flying saucers flying an erratic pattern over the restaurant. Just before a general alarm was sounded, some teenagers were discovered on the roof of a house near the Outlook office, fashioning unidentified flying objects from plastic bags, light wood and candles.

While the apparition had an even more-than-hoped for eerie effect on saucer sighters, Fire Chief Chip Collins stated that the prank was a very dangerous one with frightening results should one of the candle-powered objects land on a roof or in dried grass or brush.

DOWN THE STREET at Will's Fargo, the action is in the kitchen, where for a 'small fee' tourists are given a guided tour to Will's new dishwasher which is embellished with the seal of a Porsche. Frank Sclawy who had obtained all but Will's final signature (and money!) attached the classic emblem when the kitchen equipment took priority over the garage equipment.

Among the recent patrons to chuckle over Will's "Porsche" were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV. The honeymooning Rockefellers (she is the former Sharon Percy) included a side trip to the Peninsula during their stay in San Francisco.

(The above items were transplanted from "Under the Oaks")

GILBERT CRAIG, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Craig of Los Ranchitos has been elected corresponding secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

He is a sophomore majoring in sociology at Westminster, a liberal arts college for men, founded in 1851.

PROBABLY THE ONLY college in the U.S. with a parliamentary form of student government is MPC.

The system, providing for a prime minister, house of commons and house of lords in true British style, was adopted by the college's student body after an election. Subject to ratification by the college board of trustees, the new constitution will go into effect in September, and at least one faculty member is wondering where the students are going to find curled, powdered wigs for proper attire at meetings of the House of Lords.

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This is our farewell gift to our many customers who have come to our movies regularly—sorry but we will have only one movie this summer, in August, so be sure and be here for this extra special — "GOOD BYE" show! We will also have some surprise movies on the same program.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

Attendance at the CVYO Saturday children's movies has been just terrible with the competition of good weather and Little League.

As a result we will have only two more movies for the children's matinees until September, with the exception of a special planned for early August.

We urge parents to support the movie program for the next two weeks since there are excellent films scheduled.

Kit Parker

SCHOOL GRADUATION NOTES

BY ORVILLE ROGERS
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

This being the final newsletter of the 1966-67 year at Middle School, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and loyal supporters who have willingly given their time to help make this a successful year at Carmel Middle School. We have had parent volunteers in many areas such as the library, clerical, trips, dances, all of which are deeply appreciated by the staff.

The last few weeks of school can be very hectic. We assure you that there is some order to what may seem utter chaos and that all activities have direction and purpose. In most cases you will be receiving written notices explaining day, time and details. The following is a schedule for the last two weeks of school:

(1) Middle School graduating exercises will be on Wednesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School Gymnasium. To allow the graduates to get home in time to dress, they will be dismissed at 2 p.m. the afternoon of the exercises. They will be bussed home for this but will not be bussed to the school at 6:30.

Dress, as described in a previous newsletter, will be white shirt and tie with either a suit or sport coat and slacks for boys.

For girls we are asking that they wear a party dress in good taste, approximately knee length—no high heels, formals, nets or strapless.

There will be a reception for the graduates in the court just east of the gym immediately following the recessional.

Because of limited seating, these exercises are by invitation only, with each graduate given three invitations. This will be followed by a graduation dance for the class in the gym.

For those graduates not interested in dancing, a "play room" will be set up, or they may go home.

Science Fair

(2) Middle School's annual Science Fair will be held in our gym June 6 and 7. This will be a display of students' projects centered around our philosophy of directed inquiry through individual efforts. The fair will be open to our students and next year's students during the day and for parents the night of June 7.

(3) Our annual awards assembly will be in the gym on June 9 at 2:10 p.m. At this time we will give out awards for scholarship, athletics and various other activities.

(4) The Drama and English departments are planning some short plays to be staged in Room C-14. Since seating is limited, these will be on a special invitation basis.

(5) Other events—G.R.A. banquet June 2; 5th and 6th grade operetta in C-14 at noon on June 12.

Anyone interested in a reading or mathematics tutor for the summer? One of our newly hired teachers has written expressing an interest in tutoring in those areas, grades 1-8. If interested, call Orville Rogers at school.

Cannery Row's Sculpture Center is a communal studio for working a

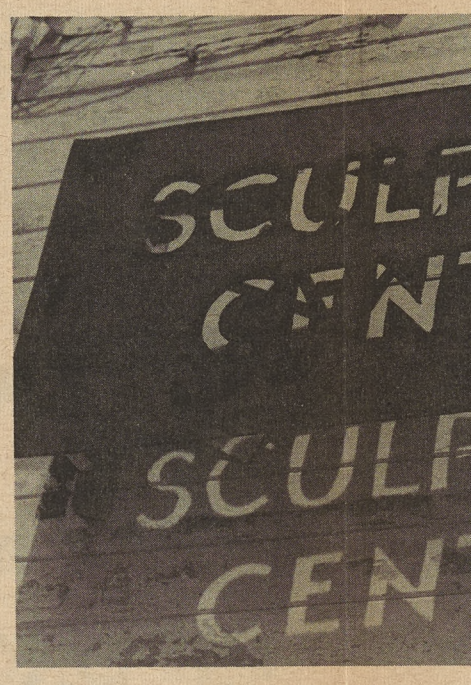
The Sculpture Center on Cannery Row happened about three years ago when sculptors Gordon Newell and Arch Garner rented part of the St. Xavier Cannery as a studio. They shared the facilities, and gradually other artists from the area asked to rent space in the big old building for places to work. Garner and Newell agreed, not on a profit basis, but using the contributions to help pay the rent.

The number who work at the studio varies, with some coming from San Francisco to use the facilities on weekends. At present there are seven or eight, and the creative endeavors run a complete gamut, including welded metal, stone, wood, cast stone, plaster casting, clay modeling, painting, and mobiles. A small bronze foundry in the studio is also planned.

Presently working and displaying at the Center are: Miles Bates, a young sculptor from Escondido; Cush Walker, well-known local painter from Carmel; Jim Hunolt, originally from Berkeley, who works in granite; Bob Knych, a wood carver who is a teacher at Carmel Middle School, and Isaac Walker, a Carmel painter.

Gil Amberg, who does lead casting, was on the Monterey Peninsula visiting when he discovered the Sculpture Center and decided to move here to work.

Harry Murphy is a commercial artist from San Francisco who comes to Cannery Row to work on weekends.



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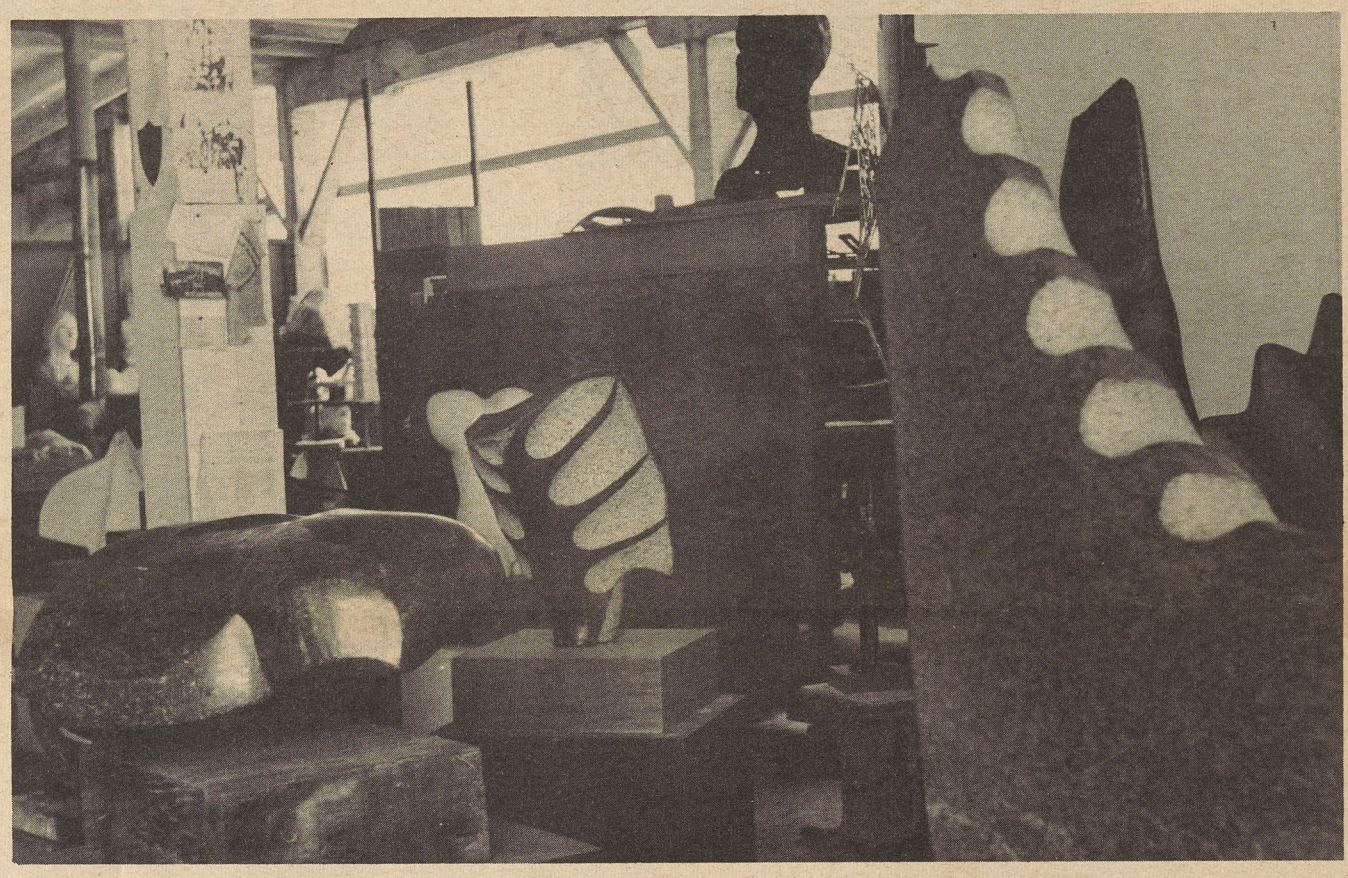
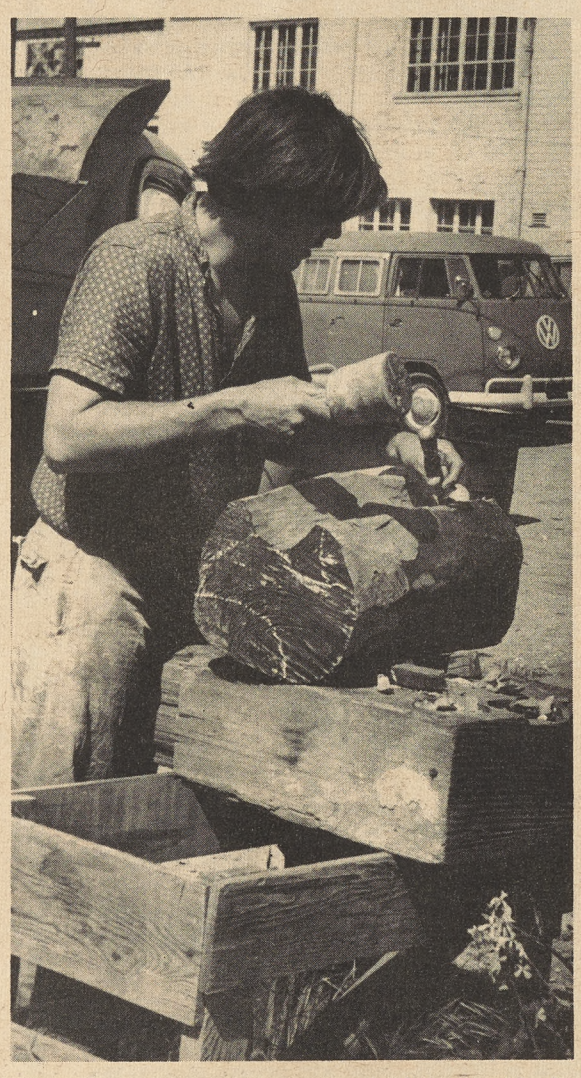
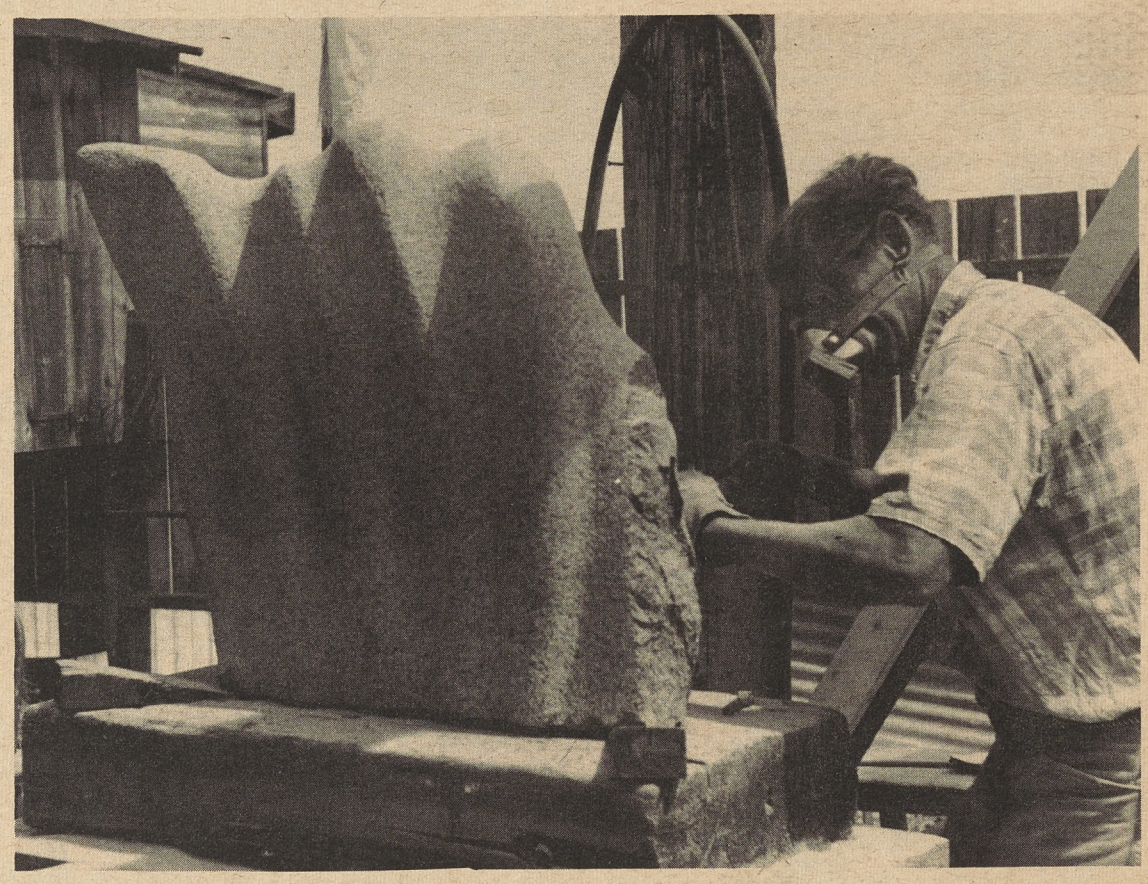
Photos and story by Ginnie Drew



"DEFINITELY NOT, a gallery, but visitors are certainly welcome," was Newell's comment. The huge central room of the old cannery serves as a work-studio area in which completed or partially finished pieces can be seen. Completed stone sculpture in the foreground were done by Gordon Newell... the iron bust in the center was cast by Miles Bates.



MILES BATES prefers to work out-of-doors at Sculpture Center whenever weather permits. And what a vista presents itself when he pauses for a breather... all of Monterey Bay and across to Santa Cruz was visible on this brilliant, clear day. The piece of walnut sculpture on which he was just beginning work has now been completed and is in the studio.



GORDON NEWELL works in the stone yard with an air compressor. Many of the pieces take wave forms and appear as natural in the sound and setting of crashing water as if they were there first.

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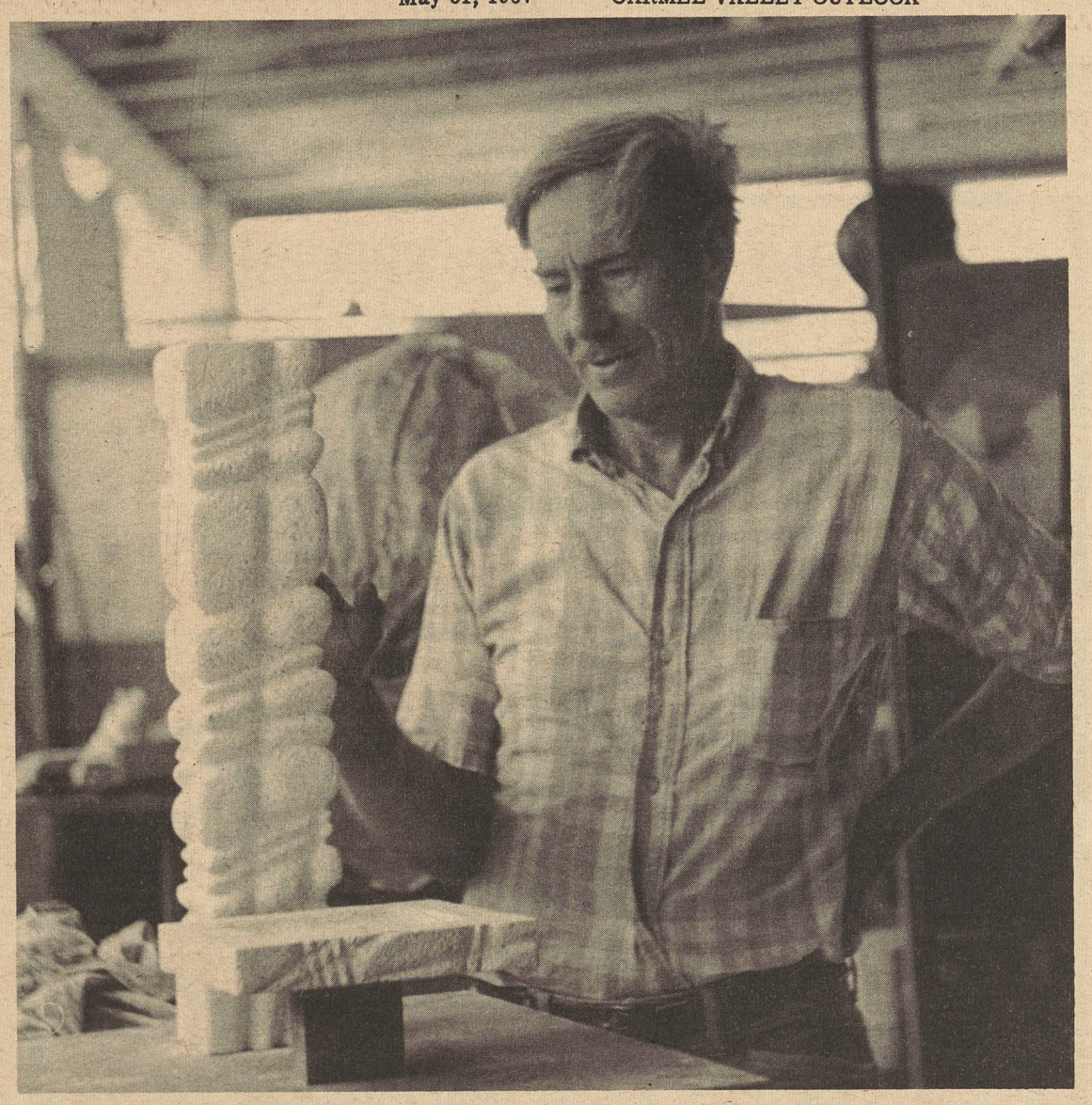
working artists

ELL and Arch Garner decided to set up the studio in the old cannery, of pieces of heavy sheet metal lying around, so they made use of d made their sign, cutting out the letters with a blow torch. Bright ugh the cutouts, makes a double image.



SCULPTOR GORDON NEWELL who started the Sculpture Center as a studio in the old St. Xavier Cannery examines a monolith model being designed for a shopping center mall. The inspiration came directly from a cleft of rock, washed by waves, which can be seen from the cannery windows.

Drew

Gordon Newell and Arch Garner did work with students at the beginning of the Center, but Arch went to Hawaii last year to establish the art department of the new college on Maui, and Gordon now reserves the time for his own work.

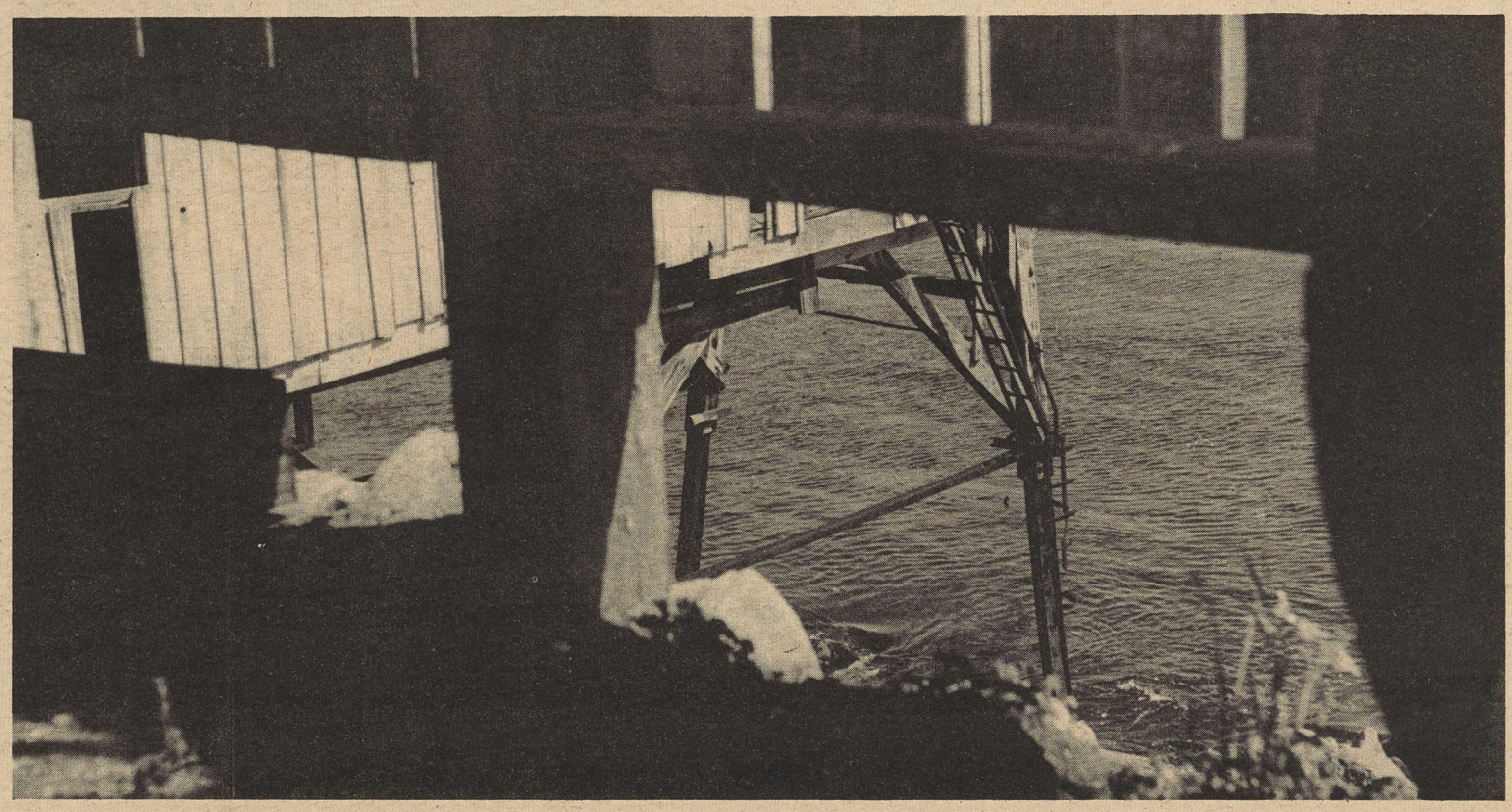
He is a highly successful sculptor working in California granite, both the black and the white Sierra varieties. His wood sculptures are usually in walnut, although the commission that he recently completed as a farewell gift for Fred Farr was carved of an old redwood bridge timber, for sentimental reasons.

Locally, he has just completed and installed sculpture for Manzanita Park in Seaside. The Monarch butteryfly at Lover's Point, Pacific Grove, is carved of granite.

Many commissions for commercial developments such as the relief sculpture for the John Hancock building in San Francisco, an aviator for the Treasury Department project at San Diego Coast Guard Base and an abstract bird titled "Valley Landing" in the Fresno Mall are examples of his diversified work.

Although most of the old canneries are now defunct, activity of a completely different nature at the Sculpture Center retains the vitality of Cannery Row.

PAINTER CUSH WALKER is one of several local artists who have rented space for a studio within the Sculpture Center. Walker is a member of the Carmel Art Association, living in Carmel. His oils are often shown in Art Association shows.



AT RIGHT—Under the high fence between the cliff and the water, a horizontal view of the waves and cannery projection can be seen. The combination of views, junk (the old tire at left of photo), sound and silence make an unusual setting for work.

Red Sox increase wins to 7, Cubs lead in farm team competition

The Red Sox, who have yet to taste defeat, increased their spotless record to seven victories in the Carmel Valley Little League by winning twice last week. Thursday they took an 11-2 game from the Giants on triples by Bob Poulos, Bob Conlan, and Jeff Hall, and a solo homer in the 6th by Mike Feeney, his second of the season, exactly one week after his first such feat in the new Casey Park. Ted Hall allowed the Giants only two scattered hits and fanned 11 batters. Totals: Red Sox 11 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors; Giants 2 runs, 2 hits, 3 errors.

Saturday the Red Sox blanked the Volunteers 8-0. Three unearned runs in the initial frame proved more than enough for the win. Mike Feeney threw a neat four-hitter, fanned nine Volunteers, and was supported by errorless fielding.

Tuesday the Volunteers won 10-4 from the Tigers. Steve Hohler gave up only four hits, fanned 10 batters, and had a four-for-four perfect day at the plate. Rick Olmsted of the Volunteers and Jason Johnson of the Tigers connected for stand-up doubles. Totals: Volunteers 10 runs, 11 hits, 1 error; Tigers 4 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors.

The Red Sox play the Tigers Tuesday. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. because of the holiday. The Giants face the Volunteers Thursday. All four teams see action in Saturday's doubleheader which ends the first half of the season.

FARM TEAMS

The Cubs increased their first-place lead in the Farm Teams' race by shading the White Sox 10-7 Wednesday and whipping the Indians 14-4 Saturday. The White Sox trounced the Pirates 20-8 to take second place. The Indians took a close one from the Pirates 8-5.

The Indians play the White Sox Monday at Tularcitos and the Cubs face the Pirates at Carmelo Wednesday. All four teams play in Saturday morning's doubleheader at Casey Park.

By S.N. TREVINO

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Middle Schoolers win victory over faculty 9

Revenge was fun for Middle School 7th graders Friday when they nosed out the faculty 8-7 to win in a thriller ball game.

Albert Hood's double in the final inning meant sweet victory for the students and humiliating defeat for the hapless teachers.

Outstanding players for the 7th graders included Hood, Bobby Conlan, Dan Kingsbury, Tony Marsh and Terry Seeders.

Among heaviest hitters for the faculty were Mrs. Pat Craig with 3 hits and Miss Pat Archer, center field, with 2. On the mound was Marv Patterson, science teacher; Joe Broadman on 1st; Assistant Principal Bob Chappell, 3rd; Coach Ralph Blumenthal, short stop; Roland Schutt, catcher; John Collins, r.f.; and Bill Moritz, l.f.

Trackmen try at San Jose

Although neither of Carmel High's two participants placed in the Central Coast track championships in San Jose Saturday, Coach Bob Walthour praised their all-out effort.

Gary Kelley tossed the discus 155 feet to break his own record unofficially, while Kim Schaurer was too tense to place in the two mile.

Carmel High last week:

Golfers downed Soquel High 1 1/2-4 1/2 Wednesday at Pebble Beach and Live Oak Tuesday there 9 1/2-5 1/2.

Padre ball players Friday lost to Live Oak, the varsity 7-1 and JV 6-1, as they did to Hollister Tuesday, varsity 9-4 and JV 20-7.

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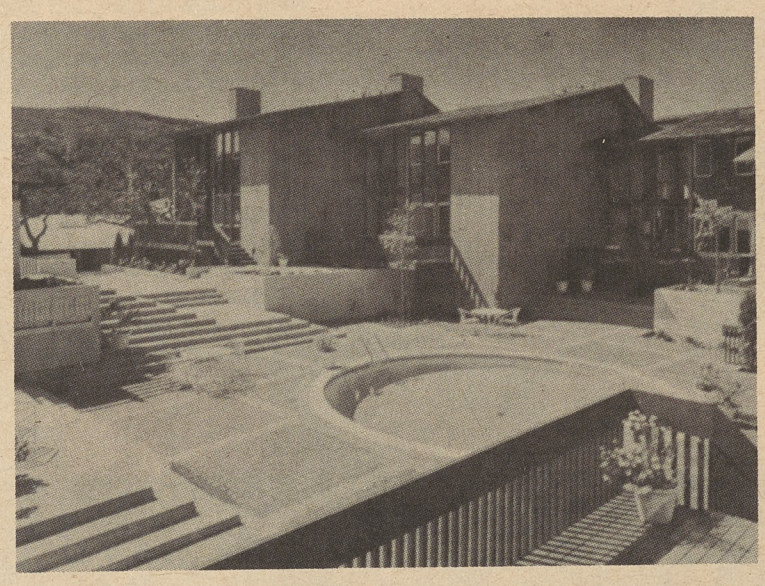

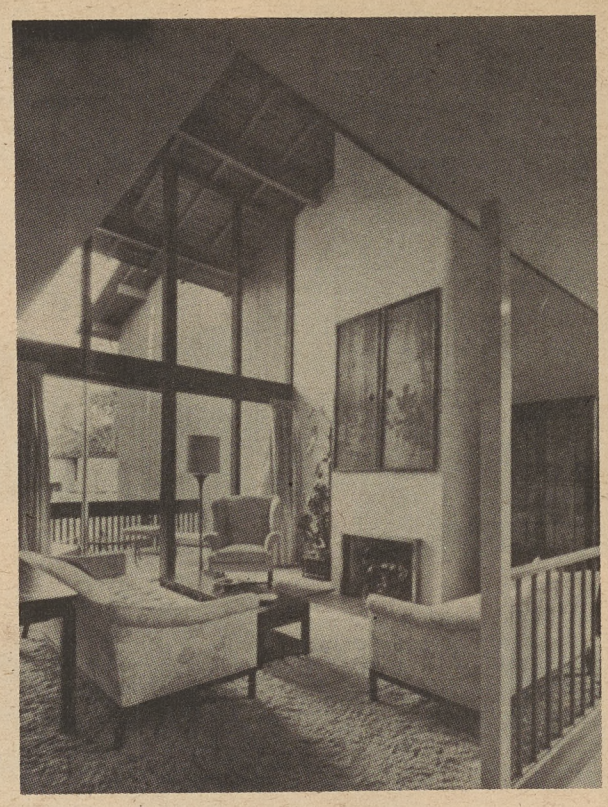

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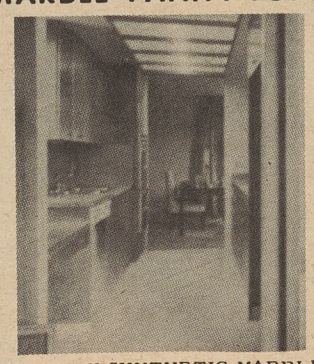

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Outlook for the week. . . .

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2

"The Animals," documentary film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Janus," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Waltz of the Toreadors," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* Four one-act plays, MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

"The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy children's film, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"The Animals," documentary film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Waltz of the Toreadors," final performance, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Janus," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4

"Blithe Spirit," White Oaks Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Janus," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

* Swim Club Parents meeting, CHS, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

\# PlanCom Valley slope density tour, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

* Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD (630), 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

"The Knack," opening night, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Tortilla Flats," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
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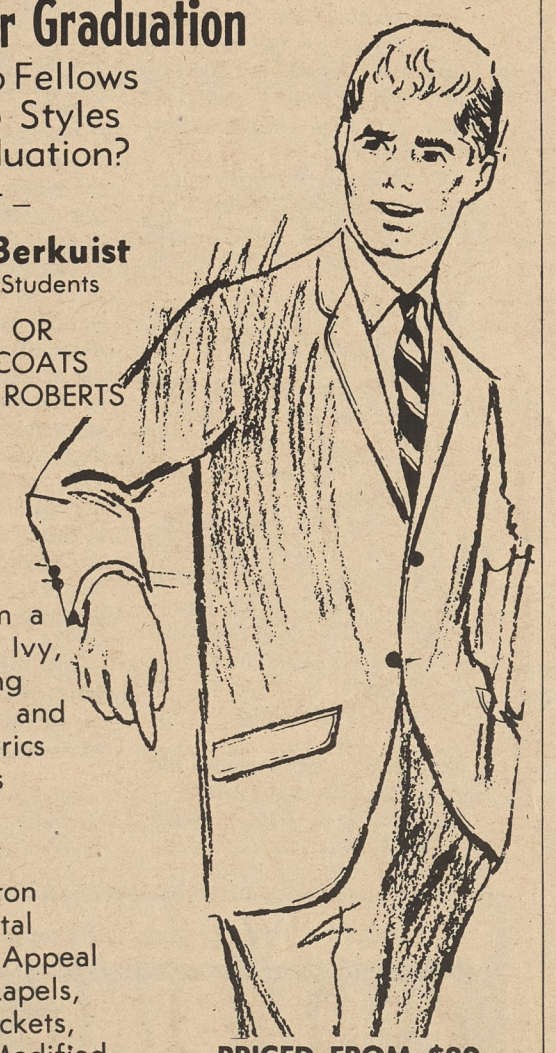

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Play review

'Blythe Spirit' gets fast timing at White Oaks

"Blithe Spirit," as a training play for the actors of White Oaks Theatre is a good choice, but certainly the fact that most people have seen it and seen it and seen it must account for the small audiences that have attended.

Timing is of the utmost importance in any Noel Coward comedy and the White Oaks actors keep Blithe Spirit appropriately blithe. Michael Riordan as Charles, the husband beset by his first wife's ghost, and Katie Russell as Elvira, the ghost, are particularly effective.

Dave Wynne as Dr. Bradman and Tonia Brandt as Mrs. Bradman fill their roles well and Kitty Hendrix as the little maid is excellent!

Linda Boblitt, in a completely different type of role for her, is a convincing Ruth, except that she speaks a little too rapidly at times.

Madame Arcati, who has been a rather set character, is delightfully updated in the mod approach which Shirley Eoff gives her.

The exceptional set and costuming are the most outstanding part of the entire production.

Blithe Spirit will play for one more weekend. —GD

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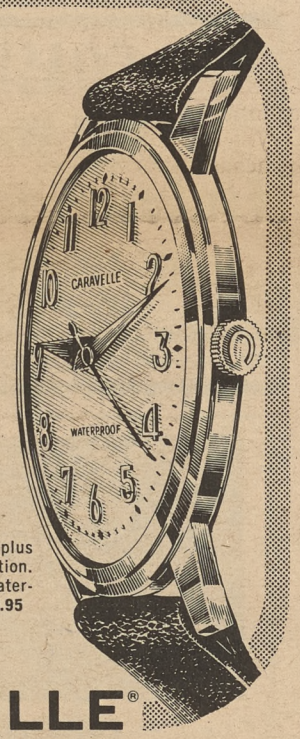

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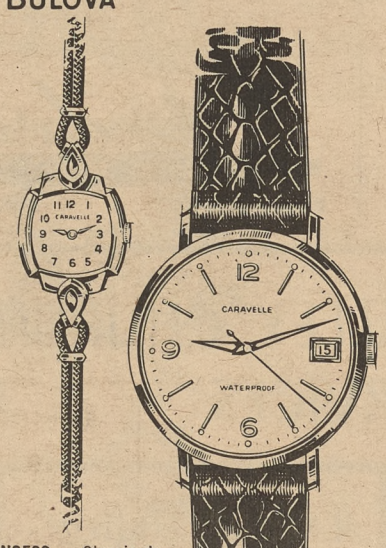

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

By PETER GROVER, Scribe
Troop 127

The regular meeting of Troop #127 was held at the Community Center in Carmel Valley on Monday, May 15 at 7 p.m.

Gary Ricupero was recieved into the troop as a Tenderfoot.

Scoutmaster Mr. Bob Ray called for order and declared a court of honor in session. The court of honor was presided over by Senior Scout, Chris Hansen.

Senior Scout Bars were presented to: Jimmy Crosby, Curt Ladendorf, Rick Barry, John Deas, Glen Risdon and Benje Viljoen.

One Year Pins were given to: Dennis Longfellow, Rick Barry and Steve Fend.

Two Year Pins were awarded to: Robbie Ray and Joe Bottaro.

Three Year Pins were awarded to: Bill Yates and Mr. Benjamin Viljoen.

Four Year Pins were awarded to: Mr. Richard Brunner and John Deas. The pins awarded to Mr. Viljoen and Mr. Brunner were a special recognition for their many years of service and devotion to Scouting as assistant Scoutmasters.

Robbie Ray was awarded the Merit Badge for Auto Safety.

Second Class Badges were awarded to Bill Viljoen, assistant patrol leader of the Cougar Patrol and to Peter Grover, troop scribe.

A First Class Badge was awarded to Dennis Longfellow along with his senior bars and his Patrol Leader bars.

The Life Class Badge and Swimming Merit Badge were awarded to Tom Brunner who has served as patrol leader for three years.

After the court of honor was concluded, the troop enjoyed a movie from the Sierra Club on the Glen Canyon reservoir and the need for preserving our beautiful outdoors.

On Saturday, May 27, the troop will have an opportunity for community service by helping to clean up the Trail and Saddle Club grounds after the Kiwanis outing on Friday. The troop is sponsored by the Kiwanis and they help with our many expenses involved in having Scout activities . . . so it will be an opportunity to let them know how much we appreciate their help.

Troop 127 will be at Campsite #10 at Pico Blanco from July 16-22. This is a reminder for all Scouts to begin to earn their monies so that they will be ready to go to camp and enjoy themselves.

The camp leader will be Mr. Smith, the spelunker, whose talk on safety in cave exploration we all enjoyed.

Scouts going on the High Sierra Outing must be prepared to bring their packs for check-out on Aug. 14.

Some of the boys in the troop enjoyed the campfire at Fisherman's Flats when Robbie Ray and Benje Viljoen participated in the initiation in the Order of the Arrow. It was great fun!

Annual Straw Hat Festival is in the works for July 1

The 2nd Annual Straw Hat Festival put on by the adult board of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization with the help of CVYO members, is planned for Saturday, July 1.

This year, it will be held in the Village between the Library and the Grapevine, and will be geared to please both adults and children.

Proceeds will go toward the CVYO building fund for the addition to the Community Center.

The Festival will start at 11 and continue until dark, with food, games, prizes, drawings and a "Blind Auction."

Anyone having white elephant type items for the auction may call Mrs. George Glendenning (659-4091) or mail them to the CVYO with return name and address on package. None will be opened until auctioned.

BOBBIE GLENDENNING, president of the CVYO adult board, is already getting into the mood of the Straw Hat Festival, being held on July 1 this year.

News from Hacienda Carmel

Sixteen me and four women from Hacienda Carmel recently competed for the Castlegar sweepstakes trophy over the beautiful CV Golf and Country Club course.

At the end of 54 holes of play, Frank Baker and Bill Mahon emerged as best ball winners, five and four over the runner-up pair, Frank Beadle and Milton Kennedy.

Fred Kane, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Airport, presented an interesting program to members of the Casa Lobos Club at their luncheon for May.

After telling some of the problems attendent upon the growth of the airport to its present status, Mr. Kane drew on his own experiences in the early days of planes, to remind members that flying has not always been what it is today.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

May 31, 1967 CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Plans for Sunset

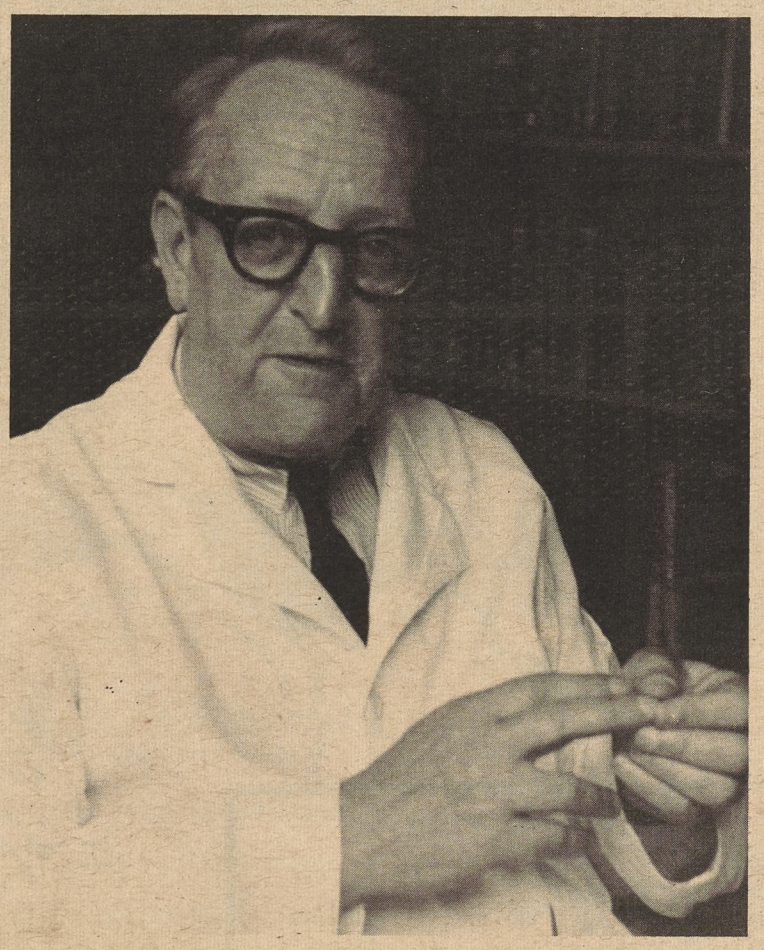
Carmel's cultural chairman says 'Politics and culture don't mix'

A most personable man who is very wrapped up in the cultural aspects of Carmel is Dr. James W. Gilman, chairman of the Carmel Cultural Commission. This is the group that was formed when the Carmel Arts Commission and the Sunset Committee were merged recently.

Dr. Gilman had been on the Sunset Committee since its inception when the City of Carmel purchased Sunset School in 1965 for a civic and cultural center. From the beginning he felt that the primary use of the building was to be cultural, not municipal, and at the present time every classroom in the former school is leased to activities that fall in that category.

"Politics and culture just don't mix," he commented!

In the last two-and-a-half years, Dr. Gilman said, they have progressed significantly toward the goal of making Sunset Center self-sufficient. While rental space for the "Friends of Photography," the dance studios, headquarters for the Symphony, Bach Festival and Community Theatre are leased for a very nominal fee, full development of the auditorium facilities will eventually provide the major source of income, he added.



DR. JAMES W. GILMAN

He feels that Carmel is the natural stopping-off place on the lecture circuit between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and many interesting speakers and programs can be offered to the Peninsula audiences when the booking agencies are made aware of the audience potential.

In addition, Carmel will soon benefit from the University of California at Santa Cruz, who will sponsor programs that they have acquired, to surrounding "sphere of interest" areas at no cost. This will provide a wide variety of free programs to the public, an important service of the Cultural Commission, for there are many on limited incomes who desire the advantage of good music, lectures, and dramatic programs.

The first of these will be a string quartet which will play at Sunset in the early summer.

FOREST THEATRE

One thing Dr. Gilman is desirous of doing is to discover the likes and dislikes of audiences who attend the Forest Theatre.

The traditional free Sunday afternoon series will be offered again this year beginning on July 2. Questionnaires will be given to patrons of the outdoor theatre so that the future uses of the Carmel landmark can be efficiently planned.

Service on the Cultural Commission is an appointive job, with selection by the mayor of Carmel. Dr. Gilman presently has about two years to serve, since with the recent merger, terms have been staggered to keep experienced people on the committee at all times.

He has been active in Carmel affairs since moving to the "City-by-the-Sea" twelve years ago.

With three children of his own, Kevin, James and Mary, he became interested in the Carmel Youth Center and was a member of the adult board for a number of years.

HONEYMOON IN CARMEL

Dr. Gilman and his wife Marie first came to Carmel on their honeymoon in 1943. Following their marriage, they lived in San Francisco.

He attended the California College of Podiatry and has been practicing since 1949.

The age-old story of Carmel, and how it always lures people back, worked in this case, too. In 1955, Dr. Gilman sold his San Francisco practice, having found another podiatrist in Carmel who wanted to leave, and he and his family moved permanently.

"As far as I'm concerned," he says, "Carmel just can't be beat and we could hardly wait to be a part of it."

He feels the heart and soul of the community is its cultural heritage and potential... and as chairman of the Carmel Cultural Commission, is constantly working to enlarge this into fact.

Queen contestant line-up growing

Carmel Fire Department through last week had received 12 applications from girls who live or work in Carmel for Miss Carmel Fire Department Queen of 1967.

She will officiate at the 3rd annual hose cart race to be held on July 15.

The Carmel Fire Department urges all girls 18 years old or older to pick up an application at the Carmel Fire Department Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The shopkeepers of the Carmel Business Association have donated gift certificates and gifts for the queen and her court.

Greg Sprung gets music scholarship

A Carmel High student, Greg Sprung, a trumpet musician, is among the 13 high school and college students who have won $5,200 in 1967-68 Monterey Jazz Festival instrumental music scholarships to aid them while attending Monterey Peninsula College. The winners, were auditioned by MPC music faculty members May 17, Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music department, announced. Each student must major or minor in music at MPC and will receive $400 in ten monthly payments beginning in September, 1967.

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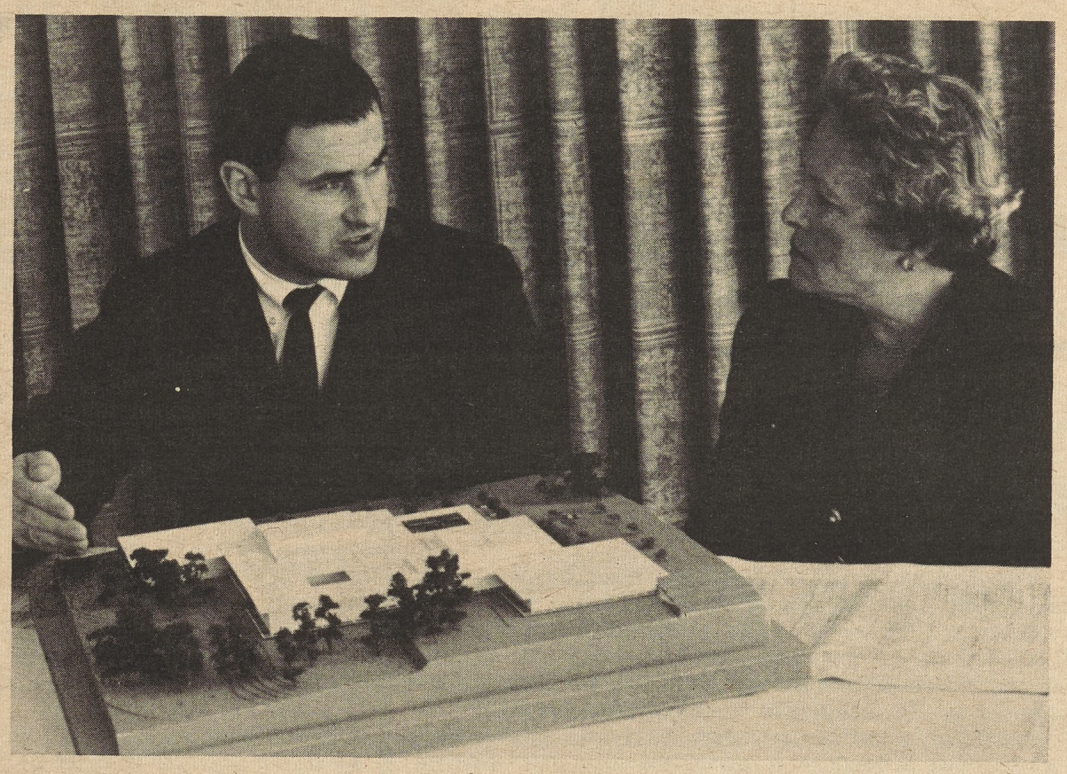

MRS. JOHN MARBLE of Carmel Valley, vice president of the Community Hospital Board of Trustees, discussed the model showing the hospital's proposed expansion with John Williams, asst. administrator. Hospital employees recently pledged $50,000 toward the '69 building fund.

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Students hear local men talk on science

Naval Postgraduate School faculty members have completed a series of presentations for participants in the Monterey Lyceum, an organization for the academic enrichment of college-oriented high school and junior college students. The purpose was to present information about selected fields of engineering and science.

Giving a presentation on electrical engineering and electronics was Dr. H.A. Titus of Pebble Beach. Prof. C.D. Gregg King of Carmel, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, gave an overview on mechanical and nuclear engineering.

Meteorology and oceanography were the topics of Dr. Theodore Green, III, of Hatton Road in Carmel, and Dr. Franz A. Bumiller, who is in charge of the Naval Postgraduate School's 120 million volt electron volt linear accelerator, made a presentation on physics and the linear accelerator. He lives on De Amaral Road, Carmel Valley.

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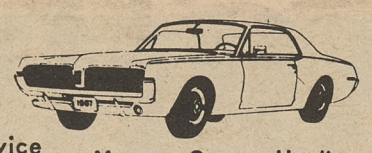

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After their visit in Colorado Springs, the Wades will continue on a motor trip through the States. They plan to be gone several months.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada reported an excellent year of progress for 1966, L. G. Bentley, Sun Life's manager in San Francisco announced following the annual meeting in Montreal.

The Company will increase dividend payments to participating policyholders in 1967. An estimated $67,279,000 will be paid, $7,881,000 over dividend payments during 1966.

Sales in 1966 amounted to $1,316,463,000, bringing total life insurance in force to $14,-447,064,000, up 7% over the year. Individual life insurance sales reached a record amount of over one billion dollars during 1966 — a 9% increase over 1965. Group life insurance sales amounted to the substantial figure of $313,458,000.

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The gross rate of interest earned on the company's assets increased from 5.62% in 1965 to 5.67% in 1966. The net rate, after taking into account investment taxes and expenses, was 5.54%. Earnings from insurance operations in 1966 were $92,012,000, 11% higher than in the preceding year.

At the annual meeting of the Company in Montreal, Sun Life president Alistair M. Campbell said excessive demand on industrial and financial resources and for the supply of available labor in North America has caused inflationary pressures, credit stringency and rising interest rates to emerge as potential threats to the continuation of prosperity.

Mr. Campbell stated, however, that despite difficulties present in 1966 and their carry-over into 1967, "there is undoubtedly still a strong undertone to business. There is every reason, therefore, to look forward to a further year of substantial prosperity in 1967."

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Sale—O—Rama

Mrs. George Groves, chairman of the Sale-O-Rama Shop at the CV Catholic Church, announces a new summer schedule. The shop which has been open each Friday afternoon will now hold one sale a month. The next one is slated for June 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other dates will be announced later. The shop, staffed by members of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, is located behind the church on El Caminito.

Gem and Mineral

Members of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society are making plans to attend the third annual Oakland Hobby Council Show which will be held June 2, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; June 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and June 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will be at the Oakland Coliseum.

New officers for WILPF

Womens International League for Peace and Freedom elected a new slate of officers for the coming year at its May 18 meeting.

The new officers are: president, Mrs. Cora M. Miller; 1st vice president, Mrs. Cecelia Valpey; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Aurzelia Buie; recording secretary, Mrs. Nancy Wirtz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joyce Vandevere, treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson.

Last year's Seaside Story Hour for children, started by Mrs. Aurzelia Buie, is developing into this year's Seaside Summer. Headed by Mrs. Susan Haberfeld of Carmel Valley a group has obtained use of a room in the service center from the Anti-Poverty office.

The group hopes to involve young adults in working with the small children and can see many possibilities for development. Anyone wishing to contribute is welcome to call Mrs. Haberfeld at 659-4220.

CV Women to install

The installation luncheon of the CV Women's Club will be held June 7 at 12 noon at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Mrs. R.B. Stoney is chairman of the afternoon with Mrs. George Sanford serving as co-chairman.

Incoming officers to be installed are Mrs. W.R. Moore, president; Maj. (ret.) Billie Mans, vice president; Mrs. Rex Pryer, recording secretary; Mrs. James Stewart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harvey Deal, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Bottaro and Mrs. Robert Angell, directors.

Lions at Hobergs

Attending the Lions convention weekend at Hobergs were: Messrs. and Mmes. Dick McKenzie, Lloyd Todd, Tom Bordonaro, Henry Blatnik, Jack Black, Jack Darch, Clyde Hithcock, Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. William Stowers, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Carl Maiser and Messrs. Nick Skalyo, Mal Tavares and Art Fosso.

Kiwanis Salvation Army talk

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week Tuesday heard Capt. Alfred Van Cleef of the Salvation Army talk on the varied services of the organization.

Charles Hoisington, Carmel Valley's newest real estate broker, was installed a new member by Herb Brownell. Lou Gardner was Hoisington's sponsor.

Dr. Jacob Zarski of the CV Garden Association spoke at the previous meeting on roses.

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At the Galleries

"SNOW SCENE" by the French artist Phillipe Marchand, is one of some two dozen to hang in his one-man exhibition at the Zantman Galleries June 6 through 27. This artist's work has been shown internationally since the early thirties and is shown exclusively by Zantman on the West coast.

Crispo at Tantamount

Valley artist Dick Crispo will be the featured artist at the June one-man show in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre.

Locally Dick's work has recently been shown at The Thunderbird, The Hill Theatre and the New Monterey Neighborhood Center.

The young artist has studied at the Arizona School of Art, MPC and Carmel Art Institute. He has also worked under Victor De Gesu and Alexander Napote.

Dick's work in painting and print-making is boldly experimental and is represented in collections of the State of California, American Federation of Arts, and private collections.

Tickets going on sale for Bach Festival

Tickets for single performances for the Carmel Bach Festival, July 21-30, will be on sale at the Bach Festival Headquarters, Sunset Center, North building, starting June 1.

The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily from Monday through Saturday.

Mail orders may still be sent to the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 503, Carmel, 93921, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jean Kellogg Gallery

The current and very first show at the new Jean Kellogg Gallery, upstairs over "Origins" on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village, will remain one more week and then pass into Carmel Valley art history.

Highlights are well worth remembering. For us they are Louise Boyer's "Debussy Reflections"...bright blues and greens blended into a composition of much charm; "Baptismal Robe" by Louisa Jenkins, a spookily airy and delicate collage; Brit Weston's polished abstractions in wood and a fluid stone bird by Gordon Newell.

Last chance to see these, and much more that is exciting at this bright addition to the Valley's growing art center, for a new show starts June 5.

Kellogg's will then be the setting for an all-print exhibit, which will show the various phases of print-making and trace the history of this art form from the Renaissance to the present.

'Blithe Spirit' at White Oaks on weekends

Sandra Lundwall, who left White Oaks Theatre last winter to accept a scholarship with the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) in San Francisco, made a return visit last week.

Due to illness, Katie Russell, the mischievous Elvira of the theatre's current production of "Blithe Spirit," was unable to perform with the company in two touring performances of the children's play, "The Wonderment of Gleep." A fast phone call between Sandra and Director Gale Peterson secured her services for the performances at the Bardin School in Salinas, and the Osborne School in Turlock.

She arrived at Monterey Airport last Monday morning in the nick of time for a short rehearsal. Sandra had appeared in the play many times previously, and the "show went on" without a hitch to the delight of some 800 students in the two schools.

Due to Miss Russell's illness, White Oaks was forced to cancel one performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," the theatre's current production, but it will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

MPC to present 4 one—act plays

Four one-act plays free of charge to the public last weekend will be repeated June 2 and 3, 8:30 each evening in the MPC Little Theater on Campus.

The all-student productions, directed and acted entirely without help from drama instructor Morgan Stock, are:

"The Informer," by Berthold Brecht, directed by Richard Gardner and starring Terry Gardner and John Gardner;

"Fam and Yam" by Edward Albee, directed by Ronald Guillemette and featuring Ronald Geren and Mike Renyer;

"The Sandbox," by Edward Albee, directed by Guillemette and featuring Renyer, Gladys Hixson, Katrin Stoney, Robert Hall and Geren, who also plays an original musical score for guitar; and a cutting from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," directed by David Allen and acted by Anita Whitaker and Nick Hovick.

Rick Wolf and John Russo are in charge of stage management and lights for all four productions.

Forest Outdoor Theatre Free Sunday programs

The Forest Outdoor Theatre will continue to have Free Sunday afternoon programs this coming year.

The music, dance and variety presentations are free to the public and are held each Sunday at 2 p.m.

JULY 2
a. Abalone Stompers, Stock family orchestra
b. Maggi Weston, show tunes
c. Barbershop Quartet

JULY 9
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JULY 16
Ishvani, dancer

JULY 23
Youth Program (Joe Danysh) Penn. Perf. Arts

JULY 30
Ballet Company from Oakland Ballet. Angene Feves of Carmel Valley, Director. Music donated by Musicians Union

AUGUST 6
Beyer String Trio: Fred Schaad, pianist; Wade Parks, pianist; and a classical guitarist

AUGUST 13
William Taylor, magician; also possibly songs and dances from Army Language School students

AUGUST 20
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By Mildred Hattan

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal welcomed Al's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simon of Portland, Ore., and Betty's sister, Mrs. Harold Germain of Brentwood (who was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Meyer on Via Contenta) to their home last weekend on Horizon Way. The out of town guests had an opportunity on Sunday afternoon to meet many of the Friedenthals' friends from the Peninsula and the Valley who gathered around their pool for cocktails and to wish Al a "Happy Birthday."

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Delighted with their fourth child, a daughter, who arrived April 13 are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Klein of 78 W. Carmel Valley Road. The term "Daddy's Little Girl" could have been coined for Katherine Anne who arrived on her father's birthday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redmond of Escondido, Calif. Mrs. Redmond has returned to her home after helping care for the baby girl and her three grandsons: Johnnie, Peter, and Nicky.

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The Carmel Valley contingent of Lions and their wives attending the convention last weekend at Hoberg's were nearly as delighted with the winner of the door prize furnished by the Valley Club, as was the winner, Mrs. Walter Campbell, wife of the Immediate Past International President.

The exquisite salad bowl made of Monterey Jade from Marzi's Pottery Shop, made an ideal keepsake of her western trip for the delegate from Florida.

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The clever "Friar Tuck" figure in the window at the General Store accompanied by wine glasses, grapes, and the announcement of the Wine Tasting event sponsored Sunday by the Community Center board, was the clever work of Mrs. Mel (Barbara) Blevens.

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Lori Ascarate became six years old last weekend and invited a group of the sandbox set to celebrate with her at a patio party. Lori's mother, Barbara, assisted by Mrs. Charity Crain, organized games and served traditional refreshments to the dozen youngsters enjoying the afternoon.

Arriving at Aliso Road were Leta Olsen, Hilary Grey, Susan and Frank Edwards, Melissa De Amaral, Bruce and Ward Crain, Joey and Vince Sturgills, and Lori's brothers, Danny and Donald.

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Honors of the Duplicate Bridge tournament held Tuesday evening at the Community Center by members of the Valley Bridge Club were shared in a first place tie between Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich and Mrs. George Corrigan and her partner, Mrs. A.S. Bradley. Mary Kunz and Lois Ann Bethea were winners of third place.

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Gen. and Mrs. Eugene G. Reinartz of Village Drive were among the guests recently attending the beautiful wedding of Miss Linda Fitzharris and Guy Rector in St. Peter's Church in San Francisco, and the reception which followed at the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito.

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A former Valleyite, Mrs. Robert Gorham (Jeananne Friddle) sent greetings to her many friends via her mother, Mrs. Norman Friddle, and brother, Mark, who spent a recent weekend with them in San Diego. The trip coincided with the first birthday celebration of the Gorham baby, Cherrie. They toured the zoo and especially enjoyed a visit to Sea World.

Birthday celebrations hold the limelight in May for this family. May 23 was an important date for Cherrie' great-grandmother, Jeananne's grandmother, and Jean's mother, Mrs. Mabel Love, who celebrated with a family evening at the First Theatre and dinner at the Outrigger.

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A troupe from the White Oaks Theatre presented "The Wonerment of Gleep" last Monday before the migrant farm workers' children enrolled at the Bardin School in Salinas.

From the time the "magic story telling candle" is lit until the group of pre-schoolers attending the Story Hour make a wish and blow out the flame until the following week, Mrs. Louva Huntington, children's librarian from the Monterey County Library, presides before a spellbound audience.

The treat for the little folk, which began last month, is held each Tuesday morning at the Village Library.

Enjoying the games, songs, and stories are Tod Kenyon, Peter Klein, Laurie Bennett, Elaine Washington, Carol Jennings, Christine Sands, Garth Hattan, Mary Harris, Susie Bennett, Johnnie Klein, Bobby Jennings, Sharon Collins, Tom Hoover, Stuart Wolf, Beckie Viljoen, Mark Arana, Trisha Collins, Stephen Wolf, Larry Drake, Alvin Brockway, Lucinda Fraties, Jeff Clemes, David Brockway, Matt Helm, Mike Agliano, David Warner, Scott Gibson, Brendan Barry, Sandra Pryer, Dennis Barry, Kevin Griffith, Cindy Gibson and Raymond Cloyd.

FIRE

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Jack Lundin property at Holman and Poppy Roads where a faulty incinerator set fire to surrounding grass and burned an approximate 150 square feet. The alarm was sounded at 1:08 p.m. Wednesday.

Pet of the week

PUDGE is an appropriate name for this sturdy little fellow. He's a jolly combination of pug and Pekingese and has a disposition to match.

Pudge loves children and is looking forward to getting out into the world of two-legged creatures again. His companions these days are all of the four-legged variety at the SPCA Animal Shelter at 2099 David Ave. in New Monterey. Call Mrs. Gwen May at 375-3333 and she will tell you how to make his wish come true.

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HAPPILY DISCUSSING the announcement of student winners for the Lyceum Summer Music Camp are Frederick Capen (left) of Carmel Valley, husband of the chairman of the music camp committee; Mrs. J.W. Larsen, wife of the music instructor at Middle School, and Robert Lee, Pacific Grove music instructor and one of the judges.

Announce Music Camp winners

Six students from the Carmel School District are among the 27 chosen to attend the Lyceum Summer Music Camp at Asilomar from June 26 to July 14.

Students selected from Carmel Middle School were Charles Armstrong, cello, and Naomi Norwich, flute.

Carmel High School students who will attend are Greg Sprung, trumpet; Greg Stegeman, trumpet; Sallie Pastula, violin; and Mindy Rayne, viola.

The balance of the group will be made from students from Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove, and Salinas.

Mrs. Frederick Capen, of Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley, is chairman of the Summer Music Committee. She was assisted by Mmes. Howard Bucquet, George Yates and Russell Williams.

Judges for the auditions were Fred Schlichting, director of music of Olympia, Wash., School District (Schlichting will act as supervisor for the camp); Melvin Buffo, Monterey School District music director; J.W. Larsen, Carmel School District music instructor; Robert Lee, Pacific Grove District music instructor; Gary Horsley, Salinas District music instructor; and John Gosling, conductor and director of the Monterey County Symphony and Youth Orchestra.

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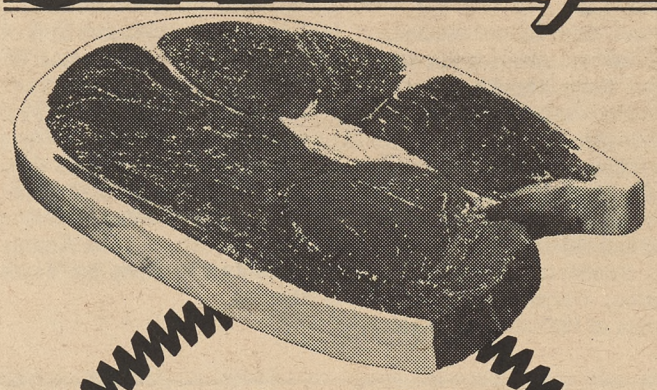

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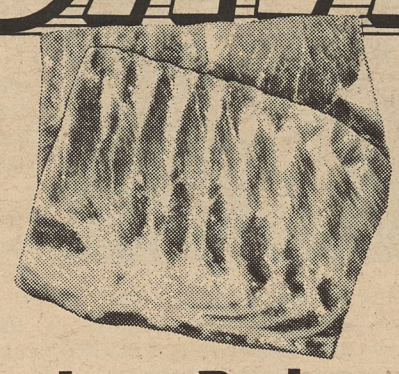

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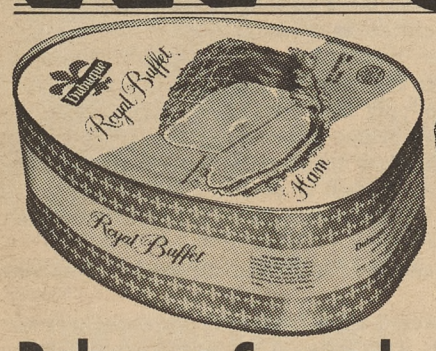

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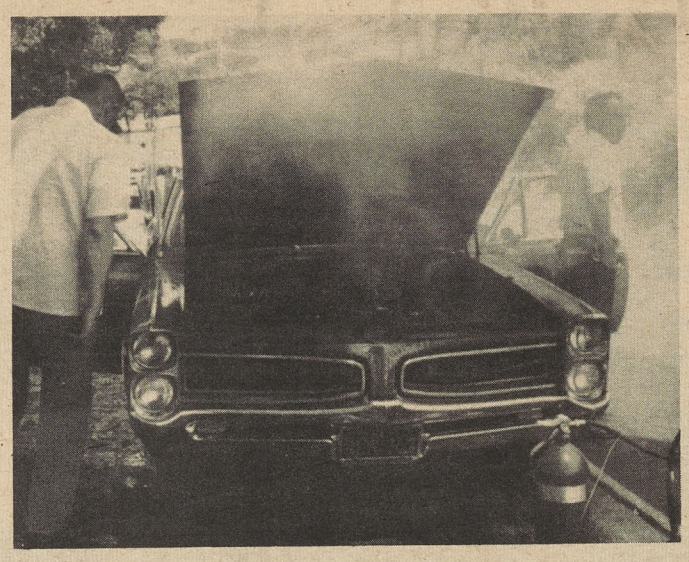

DAMAGE IN the neighborhood of $1,000 occurred, when the motor of a 1966 car owned by Mrs. Dan Yurkovich caught on fire Wednesday. Mrs. Yurkovich, of Carmel Meadows, was on her way to a luncheon in the Valley, when she noticed a wisp of smoke coming from under the dashboard. She pulled over immediately, but the motor was already completely engulfed in flames. Running across the road to a residence on Laurel Dr., she asked Mrs. Cal Garner to phone the fire department which arrived within minutes. Damage was so extensive that Fire Chief Chip Collins said it was impossible to determine the origin of the blaze.

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Annual Monterey Arabian Horse Show, a benefit for the American Cancer Society, will be held July 7, 8 and 9, at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Dr. Wesley Hoskins, horse show chairman of Watsonville, announced this week that the spectacular event will be a departure from the format of the last two years.

"One day is devoted to halter classes and many of the longer, heavily entered classes will be presented in two morning performances," he said. "This will give exhibitors far more time to ready their various entries and young riders. At the same time, the audiences of the matinees and evening performances will enjoy a well-paced performance."

Handsome awards will be offered for best decorated tackrooms.

Premium books and schedules are available from the show secretary, Mrs. Fern Bernzott, P.O. Box 84, Soquel, Calif., 95073, phone 475-4641. Classes total 71.

Exhibitors are asked to get their entries in early, for though post entries may be accepted, they may have 'pot luck' stabling. Entries close June 15.

Among county people working on the Horse Show Cancer Society Joint Committee are: Carvel and Angela Johnson of Salinas; Myrtle Merbs, Corral de Tierra; Edith Winslow, King City; Maj. Joy Crain, Pebble Beach; Sally McDonough, Pacific Grove; Phyllis Chappell and Dr. Stephen Thorngate, Monterey; and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Chappell, Maxine McArthur, Willard Branson, Victor Silva, Suzanne James, and Owen and Mona Patrick, all of Carmel Valley.

2 new numbers for phone users

Carmel and Carmel Valley telephone users will use two new service numbers with the delivery of the new Monterey and San Benito Counties telephone books on July 23.

The number for information will be "411" and the number for repair service will be "611" when the change is made in July.

Will travel

Pat Berdge, Carmel, student at Cowell College of U.S. Santa Cruz, will take part in the University's Education Abroad Program, spending next year in the United Kingdom.

Cookery Corner

Featuring the favorite recipes of local cooks.

MARION WEYGERS took time out from helping her sculptor husband prepare for his six-week summer teaching session at their delightfully unpretentious home in La Rancheria, to look through her recipe box for some way-out cookery ideas.

She found directions for making soap from a gallon of bacon fat (war-time economy); notes for brewing beer with a warning to cap loosely "so air can escape"; pig's head sausage, "scrub clean, split in half on band saw, remove brains and tongue," etc. ("We don't do this often," quips Marion); how to prepare cascara berries for a physic "one berry is quite enough if you suck out the sweet jelly and avoid the bitter skins and seeds," and how to prepare elderberry leaves for a lovely tea.

Interested parties may enquire for further directions from Marion.

For our column we selected a few treasures which include Alex' directions for sauerkraut. This rates a picture story all its own showing Alex sitting on a large rock to weight down the shredded cabbage brewing in a huge crock. He made 14 gallons last winter.

ALEX' HOMEMADE SAUERKRAUT

Layer 1 lb. of shredded cabbage alternately with 1 T. salt. Press down firmly with an inverted plate weighted with a rock or a jar of water until juice comes up over cabbage. Cover with a cloth and let stand for from 2 to 5 weeks in a coolish place. Then refrigerate.

To serve: Brown a large onion in fat. Add a quart of sauerkraut and a cut up apple, 3 T. brown sugar, 3 T. white wine, about 1/4 cup currents or raisins. Just before serving add a cup of sour cream.

HUTSPOT

This is a translation from the Dutch of a national dish, traditionally served to commemorate the liberation of Holland (Mr. Weyger's native land) from Spain.

Cut a banana squash into 1 inch cubes. Cover with sliced sweet red onions and dabs of butter. Add 1/4 cup water and boil gently without stirring until tender.

SIERRA PORCUPINE

Since forests are badly damaged by porcupine ringing the trees of their bark, the Weygers felt that one of them could be used in a survival food test. (They have also tried raccoon and gopher meat, but don't advocate the eating of either or the killing of the former unless in a real emergency.)

Hang the animal in a tree and skin it inside out by pulling down on the spiny skin with vice-grip pliers. Soak the meat overnight in diluted vinegar. Drain, dry and flour. Brown in a pressure cooker for 45 minutes. Place in baking pan and cover with your favorite barbecue sauce. Bake 1/2 hour. If pressure cooker is not handy, bake or stew for as long as necessary to make tender.

Marion comments, "There is little fear of porcupine depletion in this plastic-wrapped, fat-trimmed, weighed and measured, supermarket age."

LEEK SOUP

The Weygers grow their own leeks. Seed may be planted in the spring, kept going with plenty of water during the summer and gathered when thick in the fall.

Cut 3 or 4 large leeks into 1 inch pieces, using green parts as well as white. Wilt down in fat or margarine and add 1 can mushroom soup and 1 can consomme. Cook until leeks are tender. Serve with lemon wedges to squeeze over soup, plus a sprinkling of dill weed.

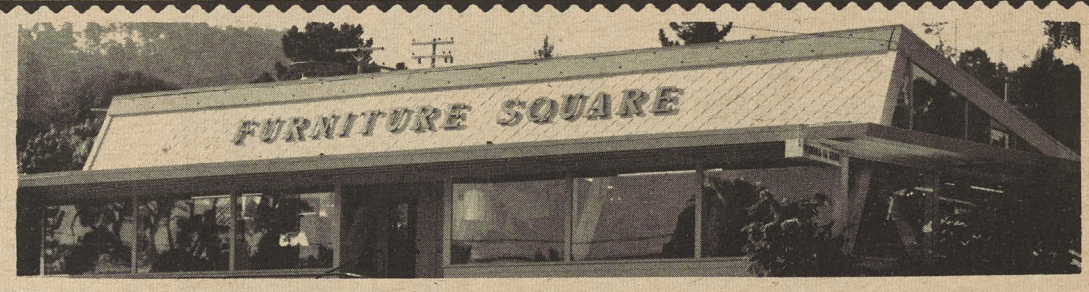
Alex and Marion lived in a tent when they first came to the Valley in 1944 and they experimented with all sorts of "nature" foods.

For instance, they learned to enjoy a weed that grows here in abundance, the purslane. It is a flat, rather fleshy-leaved plant, well known in Europe and the Orient. Marion cooks it with onion browned in bacon fat and seasons it with soy sauce.

She discovered that crushed mint and green onion which blends so fragrantly while growing in the garden is just as appetizing crushed together and used in green salad.

And for a quick dessert, she favors fried bananas "with a dollop of cranberries and yoghurt mixed with a little chopped orange peel."

We could go on and on, but this should give you an idea of the fun you can have cooking "a la Weygers."



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Guest speaker, Richard G. Murray, has chosen "Planning Aspects of Landscaping" as his topic. Mr. Murray is a graduate of the University of California and a landscape consultant.

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS Club played host to other area clubs at a barbecue Friday night at the Trail and Saddle Club. Presidents of the participating clubs are (left to right, first row) James C. Turner, Pacific Grove; Bob Sherry, Monterey; Walter Rossi, North Salinas; Sal Russo, Salinas; Bob Quinn, Monterey Peninsula; Ward Jennings, Seaside; (left to right, second row) Unidentified, San Luis Obispo; Joe Ricupero, Carmel Valley; Bill Smith, San Lorenzo Valley; R.M. Lee, Freedom; Robert McIntire, Carmel; Ed. S. Sousa, Hollister, and Herman Cox, Marina.

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Firemen's Ball slated June 17

The annual Firemen's Ball will be held at CV Golf and Country Club on Saturday, June 17, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Marty Artellan and his Sunrisers.

The ball is a once-a-year benefit for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen to raise funds for expenses which may not be covered by tax money. Tickets are $1 each.

Charles Gansel, chairman of the dance, welcomes support in excess of the ticket price as a gesture of appreciation for the time and effort given to the community by the local firemen.

In the past year these men responded to 102 fire calls and 104 ambulance-first aid calls:

A.A. (Chip) Collins, Chief; Boyd Danielson, Asst. Chief; Don Cummings, Captain; Don Weber, Captain; Larry Cummings, Lieut.; George Palmer, Lieut.; Don Laird, Bill Parham, Bill Conlan, Charlie Gansel, Mark Hattan, Greg Scherman,

Larry Feldman, Ras Belleci, Pete Garneau, Don Corona, Art Harber, John Woods, Mal Tavares, John Anderson, Bill Ijams, Skip Marquard, Bill Nelson, and Lou Allaire.

Swimmers' parents to meet to organize

A meeting to organize a parents' group for the AAU swim team will be held at Brey Hall of Carmel High School on Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The group is hoping to work out fund-raising programs to help raise money for a plastic dome for the high school pool so that it may be run on a year-round basis.

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